

STILL QUARRELING.

The Republicans of New York and Mr. Blaine Cutting One Another's Throat.

A recent interview with Senator Miller has stirred up a hornet's nest in the Republican ranks, and in the judgment of many of the Herkimer statesman's friends he has seriously impaired his chances for a re-election. In the interview in question Mr. Miller took occasion to defend his mistakes as a party leader. He declared that he was not responsible for the Republican reverses in this State since his elevation to the Senate five years ago. His advice had been disregarded. He charged the defeat of Mr. Blaine in 1884 to the National Republican Committee. It refused to accept the advice of the State Committee last year, which, he says, was controlled by his friends, and took the counsel of Thomas C. Platt.

The interview has brought forth a good deal of vigorous denunciation from the members of the National Committee, in particular from B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, the chairman of the committee, and from Stephen B. Elkins, who was the committee's executive officer. Mr. Elkins, in conversation with a friend, said: "Warner Miller is the last man to impute the defeat of Blaine to the National Committee, and you may put it down for a fact that the influence of that committee will be used against Miller in the coming Senatorial contest. We have direct proof that previous to the National convention of 1884 Miller worked secretly to prevent Blaine's nomination, with the idea of bringing himself forward as a compromise candidate. Then, after Blaine was nominated, Miller and his friends made no special effort to carry New York."

"The organization of the State Committee here was the most serious problem that confronted Mr. Blaine's friends immediately after the Chicago convention. The National Committee and the New York State Committee were called together on the same day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In the State Committee there were three factions about equal in strength—the half-breeds, who were controlled by Miller and his friends, and the Arthur and the Platt stalwarts. The Platt men had earnestly supported Blaine's nomination, and they were unqualified in favor of his election. The Arthur men were disgruntled and sore. Mr. Miller induced his half-breed friends to place the organization of the State Committee in the hands of men who had been bitterly opposed to Blaine's nomination. We thought then that Miller's action was prompted by his opposition to ex-Senator Platt."

"The Utica convention of 1884 was largely against General Arthur and could have been controlled for Blaine by any sort of skillful management. Mr. Miller refused to consult with the leaders of the Republican party there, and so dallied with his negotiations with the Edmunds men that he was beaten. The National Committee took the ground that its duty was to consult with all leading Republicans. Platt, Cornell, and other men of their following were constantly in consultation with Mr. Jones and his committee. Miller demanded that the committee take no advice but his. They did not regard that as a wise policy and Miller sulked in his tent. Chairman Jones has a right to feel indignant when charged with infidelity by a man in Miller's position. No man ever worked harder or more faithfully in any cause than Jones did for Blaine. He worked like a hero, and if he had received the vast co-operation of all Mr. Blaine's supposed friends in New York Blaine would have been elected in spite of Burchard."

Mr. Elkins and other prominent Republicans allege that Miller schemed in an underhanded way for the nomination at Chicago and was deeply mortified at the misarrangement of his plans. His recent attack on the National Committee is said to have been actuated by the direct refusal of the committee to help him in his Senatorial contest.—Chicago News.

interpretation of the treaty of 1818, the only agreement on which the question can be discussed.

The only treaty that has brought peace and prosperity to her fishermen was deliberately abrogated by the Republicans, and when Mr. Bayard endeavored to serve the interests of American fishermen, by making an arrangement with the British Government, by which the fishermen should have the spring and summer fishing and the enjoy privileges and opportunities without expense, he received only abuse for it. The Republicans refused to entertain his project for a joint commission to settle the points in dispute and Mr. Bayard could only fall back on this treaty of 1818. The beneficent treaty effected by Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, in 1854, brought about a peaceful settlement of difficulties similar to that which now confronts Mr. Bayard. The Republicans chose to abrogate this treaty in order to place a grievous burden on the shoulders of the incoming Administration. Mr. Bayard is making a bold stand for the interests of our fishermen, but a great deal depends upon Congress. If that body refuse to consent to a commission to get at the damage incurred and open the way to remove all difficulties, it is not Mr. Bayard's fault. He has proved himself one of the ablest statesmen that ever guided the affairs of the department, and he disregards attacks and slander, his whole mind being absorbed in the faithful fulfillment of his duty.—Albany Argus.

HAS HE FORGOTTEN?

What Will Kill All of Mr. Evans' Presidential Aspirations.

A dinner consisting in part of Boston brown bread, Boston baked beans and Boston crackers was lately eaten in St. Louis by the members of the New England Society of that town. This somewhat arid diet, it appears from the published reports, was relieved and bedewed by the eloquence of Senator Evans, and by copious draughts of crab-apple cider. The occasion was also enlivened by the nomination of Mr. Evans for President of the United States. Mr. James Richardson, of St. Louis, introduced the New York Senator as a statesman who had "filled the highest office in the land but one. The people of the United States," added Mr. Richardson, "are waiting his will and pleasure to adorn and exalt the Executive chair." There was a good deal of applause and considerable laughter when the waggy gentleman reversed the general understanding of Mr. Evans' position in regard to the Executive chair, namely, that it is he who is waiting the will and pleasure of the people of the United States before seating himself therein.

Mr. Evans, however, seems to have taken the nomination in earnest. He proceeded to develop his theories of popular government, and made an unmistakable bid for the Western vote. His remarks were excellent, and there is only one passage in the printed report of his speech which we do not quite understand. He intends to run for President, we infer, on a platform declaring the inviolability of American suffrage. Every man is free and equal. Every citizen has an equal voice in the Nation's councils. "What an upheaval of society there would be," exclaimed Mr. Evans, "if any man lawfully citizen by the laws and constitution of the country should be prevented from voting or told that his vote when received would not be counted."

Has Mr. Evans already forgotten how he happened to occupy "the highest office in the land but one?" Has he forgotten two very ingenious speeches which he delivered on February 5 and February 15, 1877, before a body known to history as the Electoral Commission, in which he told certain citizens of Louisiana and Florida that their votes, although received, ought not to be counted?—N. Y. Sun.

NEWSPAPER ITEMS.

—Jim Cummings is not the first man who has come to grief through writing letters.—Chicago News.

—An Ohio man has been arrested for stealing a locomotive. This is considered the most remarkable larceny since an Ohio man filched the Presidency.—N. Y. World.

—Mr. Blaine seemed fated to have a Rev. Burchard. He spoke to the Congressional Club meeting of ministers at Boston. Among the other speakers was Rev. Dr. Herman Lincoln, of Newton. Dr. Lincoln, by an historical allusion, recalled the episode at President Arthur's funeral, and wound up his discourse by saying: "There is still enough energy here to sweep heresy from the face of the earth, though the Boston of the Col. and the O'Brien's are not the Boston of the Winthrop and the Pilgrims." Commenting upon this, a Boston Transcript says: "It is somewhat remarkable that the 'heresy' which Dr. Lincoln thinks sustains the Collins and the O'Brien's here is just that sentiment upon which Mr. Blaine and his friends rely to make his Presidency two years hence. And to speak slightly of it anywhere was a capital blunder on Dr. Lincoln's part. But what can you expect when intelligent men are so beguiled as are Mr. Blaine's devotees?"

—The developments of the Senatorial struggle prove nothing if not that the Republican party is given over to loot and "moneybags." William M. Evans is in the United States Senate, but his seat there was obtained by the lavish use of money in the hands of unscrupulous agents and go-betweens of corporations. It was openly charged and never contradicted that although Levi P. Morton's canvass was very expensive, twice as much as was paid by the backers of Evans who wanted to have him where he could do them the most good. His circulated lithographs, which were sent out by a rich corporation to groom him as a dark horse, told at once what interests were behind him. These interests could not be made secure by a man of Levi P. Morton's ability, but with Evans in the Senate the only remaining branch of the Federal Government that could be relied upon to thwart the wishes of the people in regard to corporate interests, they would be safe.—Albany Argus.

AN INGENIOUS TOAD.

How He Managed to Make a Feast of a Fiercely Struggling Toad.

I was one day digging up a tree with Prof. Barwell, in order to transplant it. Two or three other professors stood looking on. I called their attention to an old toad near by, and advised them to watch him. They laughed, but, on my questioning them, confessed that they had never seen a toad eat. I threw him some small earth worms as he snapped them up. Presently I turned up with one spadeful of earth an enormous earth worm. I threw it to the toad, and observed in him the most decided evidence of reasoning power and executive ability that I ever saw in an animal. At first he watched as a toad always will, in the case of a large worm, the two ends of the worm alternately, in order to see which was the head. The worm is rough one way and smooth the other, therefore his head can be put down the toad's throat easier than the tail end, and can not be pulled out again half so easily.

When my toad had decided which was the head he transferred it by one flap of his tongue to his stomach, and instantly nipped his jaws tight together. The major part of the worm being in the air, writhed about and twisted itself around the toad's head. The toad waited until the coil was loosed, and then gulped down half an inch more of the worm, and took a fresh up with his jaws. But there were many half inches in this enormously long worm; and when the toad had succeeded by successive gulps in getting down more than half its whole length into his stomach, his jaws began to grow tight; and he could not prevent the worm from working his way partly out again between the gulps. Presently the worm was working out much faster than the toad could swallow.

My sympathies were with the toad; partly because he was higher in the scale of being, but chiefly because I had petted toads, and felt as though my own honor was at stake. I was beginning to fear lest I should have the mortification of seeing the worm escape. But I did injustice to the toad; his genius rose to the occasion. He brought his right hind foot up against his abdomen; grasped through the walls of the abdomen his stomach, and the worm within it; and, at each successive gulp, took a fresh grasp with his foot, thus holding the worm from going out, and soon succeeded in swallowing the whole.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.

WHEAT—Quiet and firm; No. 2, 82½; No. 3, 82; No. 4, 81½; No. 5, 81; No. 6, 80½; No. 7, 80; No. 8, 79½; No. 9, 79; No. 10, 78½; No. 11, 78; No. 12, 77½; No. 13, 77; No. 14, 76½; No. 15, 76; No. 16, 75½; No. 17, 75; No. 18, 74½; No. 19, 74; No. 20, 73½; No. 21, 73; No. 22, 72½; No. 23, 72; No. 24, 71½; No. 25, 71; No. 26, 70½; No. 27, 70; No. 28, 69½; No. 29, 69; No. 30, 68½; No. 31, 68; No. 32, 67½; No. 33, 67; No. 34, 66½; No. 35, 66; No. 36, 65½; No. 37, 65; No. 38, 64½; No. 39, 64; No. 40, 63½; No. 41, 63; No. 42, 62½; No. 43, 62; No. 44, 61½; No. 45, 61; No. 46, 60½; No. 47, 60; No. 48, 59½; No. 49, 59; No. 50, 58½; No. 51, 58; No. 52, 57½; No. 53, 57; No. 54, 56½; No. 55, 56; No. 56, 55½; No. 57, 55; No. 58, 54½; No. 59, 54; No. 60, 53½; No. 61, 53; No. 62, 52½; No. 63, 52; No. 64, 51½; No. 65, 51; No. 66, 50½; No. 67, 50; No. 68, 49½; No. 69, 49; No. 70, 48½; No. 71, 48; No. 72, 47½; No. 73, 47; No. 74, 46½; No. 75, 46; No. 76, 45½; No. 77, 45; No. 78, 44½; No. 79, 44; No. 80, 43½; 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